Giants Take a Close Game From Dodgers-Yankees Meet With Defeat at Washington

Thrilling Catch by Myers Prevents Rout of Mamaux

Brooklyn Center Fielder Races Nearly to the Exit Gate to Pull Down Drive From Young's Bat; No Scoring After the First Inning

By W. J. Macbeth

The Giants squared accounts with the Dodgers at the Polo Grounds yesterday afternoon and by hopping Al Mamaux before he warmed to his work clinched a game by 2 to 1 in the very first inning. Shufflin' Phil Douglas, who mastered Mamaux, was hit more frequently than the former boy wizard of the Pirates, but nevertheless pitched better baseball. Douglas, on the complete returns, richly merited a shut-out. But for Doyle's error on Ivy Olson, which opened the battle, Shufflin' Phil would have blanked the Flatbush Fusileers.

Johnny Evers to Coach

baseman of the haleyon days of the Chicago Cubs and Boston Braves, watched yesterday's game from a

box just behind the press coop. It

was Johnny's farewell to the big

show for some weeks to come. Evers, one of the brainiest play-

ers that ever lived, has just been engaged as coach of the Boston College baseball squad. The Trojan

will take charge of his new office

little difference, as Olson and Johnston offered easy flies for Burns and Kauff respectively.

But the big thrill of the game was reserved for the very last inning. This situation had the 15,000 up on the backs of their chairs. With only one out Wheat doubled down the right foul line. Fletcher got Meers's pop flys but Douglas took no chances with Ed Konetchy and passed him. Clarence Mitchell was sent in to bat for Neis.

next Monday morning.

Boston College Nine TOHNNY EVERS, renowned second

But for an astonishingly sensational catch engineered by Hi Myers, the fleet patrol of Uncle Robbie's pasture, Al Mamaux probably wouldn't have lingered long enough to establish his identity to the multitude of week-day tans who availed themselves of the first real baseball day in some weeks.

Catch Prevents Massacre

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Myers saved Mamaux from a veritable massacre. New York having won the game anyhow, this wonderful catch can be appreciated. Otherwise the big crowd might have been cheated of eight innings of the finest pitching duel likely to be seen again in a coon's age. Myers's catch is well worth a description in detail.

Burns was on first base, having opened New York's attack with a clean single to right. Pep Young passed up Mamaux's first offering, a fast one, for a ball. The next was a curve. Young met it fairly, pulling it round toward right center field for one of the most powerful flies of the young season. Myers was lying slightly over toward right field, with Neis swung to dead right for the left handed hitter. Though the fly was a fairly high one, it left Pep's bat with such force it seemed not even a Tris Speaker could hold it down to less than three bases.

could hold it down to less than three bases.

Myers was off like mad with the swing. A glance of the eye seemed to suffice for Hi to gauge the flight of the ball to a mathematical fraction. He tore for the exit gate with a burst of speed which he never bettered in his life; then, when he figured himself under the fast dropping leather, turned while still in full career for the catch.

turned while still in full career for the catch.

The ball was close onto his body as Myers twisted to the left to make the best possible use of his gloved hand in his clutch. It was so close it was only inches off his left chest. Myers threw up his glove, quick as the closing jaw of a steel trap, to pin the pellet against his manly chest. He wasn't quite quick enough to close the trap. Instead he knocked the ball several feet into the air, but fortunately with such force that it carried along in his general direction of flight and before it could settle to the grass Myers speared it with his bare hand.

Burns Shows Sense

Burns Shows Sense It was fortunate a runner of George

In the last six innings he pitched only eighteen men faced Mamaux. In the last five there was nothing approaching a hit. With one gone Kauff was safe on Olson's bobble in the fourth inning. He died stealing before Lear fanned. Nobody got on at all in the last four innings.

Lear fanned. Nobody got on at all in the last four innings.

In the second inning Mamaux struck out Lear and Douglas. In the fourth he whiffed Lear. Kelly and Douglas were strike-out victims in the fifth. This point can easily be appreciated; it was well the Giants rushed things at the start.

It was a real old fashioned Learn

This point can easily be appreciated; it was well the Giants rushed things in the Giant rushed the Giants rushed things in the Giant rushed the Giants rushed things it was well the Giants rushed things in the Giant rushed the Giants rushed things in the Giant rushed rush

Three Opportunities Lost

Three Opportunities Lost
The Dodgers, on the other hand, had three wonderful opportunities at various times. The best of these was in the fourth inning, which Johnston opened with a Texas league safety to right. Just why Robbie didn't have Kilduff bunt is a mystery. Little Pete took his swing and finally flied out to Kauff without advancing Johnson. Then Jimmy was caught stealing. It looked like a case of crossed signs, for Wheat made no effort to protect the runner. A moment later Wheat doubled. With one gone in Brooklyn's eighth Otto Miller singled to center. Then Fletcher fumbled on Mamaux. Robbie left his truck hirse on second with the top of his batting order up. It made

Ain't It a Grand and Glorious Feelin'?

AND AS YOUR PAYMENTS

AND INTEREST FALL DUE

THEM INCREASES

YOUR DIFFICULTY TO MEET

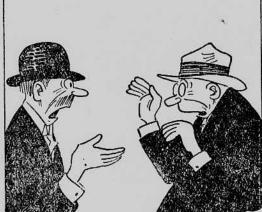
FIVE OR SIX YEARS AGO YOU ASSUMED THE AWFUL BURDEN OF BUYING , A HOME AND RIGHT AWAY YOUR WORRIES BEGIN



AND AT LAST YOU MAKE YOUR FINAL PAYMENT BY MAKING FRIGHTFUL SACRIFICES



- AND THEN YOUR FRIENDS COME AND ASK YOU TO SELL THEM YOUR HOUSE -- THEY'RE UP AGAINST IT ETC. -



AND THEN YOU REALIZE HOW TO OWN YOUR OWN
LITTLE HOME
OH-H-H- BOY! GRR R- RAND AND GLOR-R-R-RIOUS

AND FINALLY YOU THROW

UP YOUR HANDS IN WILD

DESPAIR ON ACCOUNT OF

THE HIGH COST OF LIVING AND EVERYTHING

Burns Shows Sense

It was fortunate a ruther of George
Burns's good sense was on the pains
Myers would not get up in time. Burns's good sense was on the pains
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Myers would not get up in time. Burns's good sense was on the pains of the sense in the file ball was not caught the would have been permitted. Then he sprinted back to first to safeguard any attempt at a double play.

Myers's catch alone would have been a double play.

Myers's catch alone would have been feature. Burns's search as a first in ming any number of sporking plays that action—oodles of it.

Moran's Champions

Suffer a Shut - Out

At Hands of Cards

Suffer a Shut - Out

At Hands of Cards

Suffer a Shut - Out

At Hands of Cards

Suffer a Shut - Out

At Hands of Cards

Suffer a Shut - Out

Myers hand not cornered the visitors of the series here to-day. Hains outpitched Shufflin' Phi. After the been worth the spotlight if Myers had not cornered the calcium's couptithed Shufflin' Phi. After the beat would have been worth the spotlight if Myers had not cornered the calcium's couptithed Shufflin' Phi. After the beat would have been worth the spotlight of the minded scratches. Early in the fracas.

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PHILADELPHIA (N. L.)

St. Louis.... 0 1 0 0 0 2 2 1 x—6
Two-base hits—Duncan, Stock, Clemons.
Three-base hits—Hornsby, Fournier, Stolen
bases—Neale, Hornsby, Sacrifice—Janvein.
Double plays—Duncan and Crane; Bressler
and Daubert; Shotton and Hornsby, Left
on bases—Cincinnati, 5; St. Louis, 3. Bases
on bails—Off Eiler, 1; off Bressler, 1. Hits
—Off Eiler, 6 in 6 innings (none out in
seventh; off Luque, 1 in 1; off Bressler, 2
in 1. Hit by pitcher—Haines, 2 (Daubert,
Roush). Struck out—By Eiler, 1; by
Luque, 1; by Bressler, 1; by Haines, 1
Wild pitch—Eiler, Losing pitcher—Eiler,
Lumpires—Rigier and Moran. Time of
game—1:36.

Totals ... 39 8 15 27 12 2 Totals ... 36 6 12 27 16 *Batted for Tragesser in ninth inning. 'Batted for Smith in fifth linning.' Eatted for Weinert in ninth inning.

Peters and Schieffelin Out of Yale Varsity Boat

In Two Big Leagues

AMERICAN LEAGUE Player, Club. G. AB. R. H. PC. Jackson, Chicago. 14 57 8 23 .404 Johnston, Cleve. 15 53 3 21 .396 Weaver, Chicago. 15 62 15 24 .387

Speaker, Cleve.... 17 60 15 22 .367 Sisler, St. Louis... 15 61 13 22 .361

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Player, Club. G. AB. R. H. PC. Hornsby, St. Louis. 16 64 14 30 .469 Le Bourveau, Phil. 12 45 7 18 .400 Wheat, Brooklyn. 17 74 10 27 .365 Groh, Cincinnatt... 17 64 13 23 .339 Burns, New York... 13 50 7 17 .340

NEW HAVEN, Conn., May 6. Yale NEW HAVEN, Conn., May 6. Yale rowing circles were a bit depressed to-day on word that Captain Peters, of Seattle, Wash., and J. J. Schieffelin, of New York City, have been temporarily lost to the varsity boat with the triangular race with Princeton and Cornell on Lake Carnegie only nine days away.

nell on Lake Carnegie only nine days away.

Both are ill and in the infirmary.
Both were veterans with the sweeps.
Coach Nickalls, nevertheless, hopes to put in good substitutes. Lawrence, of the juniors is being tried at stroke, and Mall has taken Schieffelin's place.

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You Said It

A man may drive with the Hagen sway, Far and straight down the open way; A man may come to a mashie shot And push it on to the proper spot; By hill and dune with the festive spoon He may ramble on to the same old tune;

He may shoot one up to the far green's brink—
Butwottheheliftheputtswon'tsink?

A man may be on his driving game
And rap them out to his soul's acclaim;
With cleek and iron and the miblick swipe,
His stuff be there and his form be ripe;
He may have the eye for a jigger try
And hold the line as a bird might fly:
From tee to green he may reap the crop—
Butwotthehelifthisputtswon'tdrop?

Enter L. Cadore

Apart from the acclaim that has surrounded such pitching talent is one stately product who hasn't received the hip-hip that is due.

We refer to Leon Cadore, of Brooklyn, who has undoubtedly pitched better ball since early March than any man in the game—or out of it.
Cadore began his brilliant 1920 march by allowing only one run all through his exhibition schedule.

His work in the South was miraculous, on a par with Johnson at his best.

DETROIT, Mich., May 6.—Bunched, his her was for the subservent of the subservent o

His work in the South was miraculous, on a par with Johnson at best.

And since the season opened the Brooklyn star has maintained this older was hit harder than Van Gil-

same spectacular clip. How far he will go at the same rate is left for

The important fact is that so far he has outpitched the field.

Applying Power

ball, Augustus and McDonald and Mitchell, in golf, come along, is that excessive power and keen timing rarely go together. For the greater power one carries the harder this is to control. Quite a few aids can be picked up from a close study of the proper application of power, a study that very few ever take up.

Into a Fast One

Our Uncle Samuel stepped into a fast one in the first of the internat:onal events, but there is still a considerable stretch of spring and summer

It is certainly no part of a light job that our athletic Uncle has to Two Doubles by Hendryx face. Through the waning summer days of 1914-or rather between June and August-Great Britain retrieved both the polo cup and the Davis Cup, cleaning up in the two main international affairs. In the 1919 revival United States tennis stars stopped Brookes and Patterson in the singles, but even then Great Britain drew a half by winning the doubles.

Now, in the 1920 start, British entries obtain the jump again. And the next international program happens to be at golf, where the odds single run.

BOSTON, May 6. Two doubles by Hendryr and two errors by Galloway mided Boston to defeat Philadelphia to-day 3 to 1. Jenes yielded only four hits and was backed sensationally by McNally and Hooper. Scott's error in the ninth paved the way to the visitors' single run. Davis Cup, cleaning up in the two main international affairs. In the

Intercollegiate Rifle Title the next international program happens to be at golf, where the odds single run. undoubtedly are against this country.

In the Olympic games America is almost sure to hold the advantage will am some lost ground. We should say, too, that Johnston, Tilden and Williams will be able to take good care of the turf tennis program. But the fact remains that the margin isn't nearly as wide as many seem to beelieve it is.

Dykes, 2b. Themas, 2b. Strink, of Walker, If. Dugas, 2b. Criffin 1b. Griffin 1b. Forkits, c. Will 8.

Eastern League

Southern Association Hartford, 10; Worcester, 3.
Bridgeport, 12; New Haven, 5.
Springfield, 9; Pittsfield, 6.
Albany, 8; Waterbury, 3.
Albany, 8; Waterbury, 3.
Birmingham, 4; Memphis, 3.
Nashville, 2; New Orleans, 0.
Mobile, 2; Little Ack, 1 (11 innings).
Atlanta, 3; Chattanooga, 3 (13, dark).

Record of Major League Clubs

NATIONAL LEAGUE GAMES TO-DAY Brooklyn at New York.

Boston at Philadelphia.

Cincinnati at St. Louis.

Chicago at Pittsburgh. YESTERDAY'S RESULTS New York, 2: Brooklyn, 1.
St. Louis, 6: Cincinnati, 0.
Pittsburgh, 3: Chicago, 1.
Boston, 8; Philadelphia, 6.

STANDING OF TEAMS

AMERICAN LEAGUE GAMES TO-DAY New York at Washington.
Philadelphia at Boston.
St. Louis at Detroit.
Cleveland at Chicago. YESTERDAY'S RESULTS Washington, 4; New York, 1. Detroit, 6; St. Louis, 4. Cleveland, 3; Chicago, 2 (10 in.) Boston, 3; Philadelphia, 1.

STANDING OF TEAMS W. L. Pc. W. L. Pc. W. L. Pc. Cin'natl. 11 7 .611 Phila. 9 8 .529 Boston. 13 5 .722 Wash. 8 9 .471 Pittsb'gh. 9 .6 .600 St. Louis 7 9 .437 Clevel'd. 12 5 .706 St. Louis 7 8 .467 Brooklyn. 9 7 .563 Chicago. 7 12 .368 Chicago. 10 5 .667 Phila. 5 11 .312 Boston. 7 5 .583 N. York. 5 10 .333 N. York. 8 9 .471 Detroit. 3 14 .176 Glants vs. Brooklyn to day, 3:39 p. m. Polo Grounds, Adm. 75c to \$1.10, inc. tax.—Advt

By BRIGGS

Applying Power

Power itself counts for no great moment unless it is properly applied.

A light, weak entry can pummell a baseball further or drive a golf ball much greater distances than a stronger, heavier player who can't time his wallop.

Timing, in fact, counts for more than power. When it comes to a matter of distance, timing is at least 75 per cent of the main ingredient.

The reason that only a few long wallopers, such as Babe Ruth in baseball, Augustus and McDonald and Mitchell, in golf, come along, is that Totals ... 34 4 10 24 17 2 Totals 31 6 7 27 9 2 *Batted for Gerber in eighth inning. +Batted for Van Gilder in ninth inning.

Help Red Sox to Win

The score:

Brennan Wins Bout Brennan Wills Bout

ROCHESTER, May 6.—Bill Brennan,
of Chicago, outfought Ole Anderson, of
Tacoma, Wash., here to-night in a tenround bout. Brennan hit Anderson
almost at will after the fourth round
but could not land a knockout blow.
Brennan weighed 195, Anderson 18612.

Schacht Fools Hug's Sluggers; Shawkey Wild

Single by Harris in Opening Frame Gives Griffith Men Lead They Hold

(Special Correspondence to The Tribune.)
WASHINGTON, May 6.—Ever hear of the guy who swallowed the ox only to choke on its tail? Well, the allegory is a neat word picture of Miller Huggins's 1920 Yankees. One day they look like stake horses; the next like crippled Yesterday they simply annihilated the

great and only Walter Johnson; to-day some dissected shoes-our Al Schacht made them look like a bunch own and others. of sand lotters. Maybe the boys regaled themselves too spiritedly over the overthrow of Johnson. Nothing else could York shops ranked as "first

throw of Johnson. Nothing else could explain the 4 to 1 pasting Schacht handed them.

The fact that Huggins rominated Bob Shawkey—erstwhile pitching ace, but touch luck champ to date—so scared old Fox Griffith he tried his best to surrender quickly. In other words, he decided to keep the main powder magazine dry and to gamble on some flares. One would think Schacht would have about as much chance with yesterday's murderers as a tethered goat in the cage of a famished lion.

Six Scattered Blows

How fleeting fame! Bob Shawkey and his cast were the goats. They hadn't a bleak left to-night. Schacht held the reputed sluggers to six scattered blows. He played all sorts of mesmeric stunts with them in the pinches. Altogether the Yankees resembled that dark brown taste of the morning after.

Even Bob the Gob deserves little

mesmeric stunts with them in the pinches. Altogether the Yankees resembled that dark brown taste of the morning after.

Even Bob the Gob deserves little sympathy, for he was away off color. He was wild as a hawk to start with and forced home one of the three runs scored off him by handing out a pass while the bases were filled. Finally Shawkey dropped out to let Frank o'Doul bat for him. O'Doul drew a pass in a pinch to no avail.

Rip Collins, who took up Shawkey's burden and conducted himself like a real master for two innings, dropped out of the box score to permit Frank Gleich to put on his specialty of striking out in the pinch. George Mogridge, who pitched the last two innings, would have been murdered in the first inning, fanning Ward and Pipp. In Washington's half the function of the tenth and issued his only pass to O'Neill. O'Neill went to second on Bagby's sacrifice and took third on Grancy's infield out, scoring on a single by Chapman.

With the bases full in their half of the tenth the locals were unable to hit. The score:

CHICAGO (A. L.) CLEVELAND (A. L.)

Babth po ac CLEVELAND (A. L.)

CLEVELAND (A. L.)

CLEVELAND (A. L.)

CLEVELAND (A. L.)

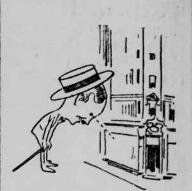
By hop ac control of the fourth. But two were down and Lewis hit weakly to work of were down and Lewis hit weakly to were d

hits in three innings of the second game of the St. Louis series won for Detroit to-day by the score of 6 to 4 Oldham was hit harder than Van Gilder, but the visitors were unable to group their safeties when they were needed to count.

The feature of the game was a ramarkable catch by Veach of a drive off Tobin's bat in the ninth.

The score:

American Association Louisville, 4; Indianapolis, 2 (11 in)
St. Paul, 6; Minapapolis, 2
Toledo, 3; Columbus 2 at will.



In our windows to-day are

The others are from New

Yet we paid more for the counterfeits than we ask for the genuine. Not a part-paper shoe in

our stock. And our prices will bear comparison with shoes

which, although they look the same outwardly, will not stand dissection. Same with our clothing and other wearables.

Look to your dealer rather

than to his wares to be sure of your money's worth when you buy. "Money back, if you want

ROGERS PEET COMPANY

Broadway

Tufts Wallops Dartmouth MEDFORD, Mass., May 6.—After defeating Harvard yesterday, Dartmouth played the Tufts College nine here to day and was trounced by a score of 8 to 0. The Tufts batters found the Green flingers easy to hit and scored



COLLARS

IF Arrow Collars were not the best that you were offered at the price you are asked to pay, then most assuredly they would not be what they are: the most popular collars made in America.

Cluett, Peabody & Co. Inc. Troy N.Y.

Makers of Arrow Shirts and Gotham Underwear